

Weather

Fair With Lower Temperature

McGill Daily



Today's Event

Union Informal
After Hockey Game

VOL. XXI, NO. 109.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Old Time Methods Of Body-Snatching Depicted By Meds

Papers Read At Osler Society
In Ritz-Carlton Last
Night

FEASTS MARCH 19

Lorne MacLean Described
Early Days Of Medicine
In Canada

"Early Canadian Medicine" and "Resurrection Days" were topics of discussion at last night's meeting of the Osler Society which was held in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. These subjects were dealt with in papers specially prepared by Lorne MacLean and Joseph Mahoney respectively. During the business meeting that preceded the reading of the papers, it was announced that the annual banquet would be held in the Ritz-Carlton on Saturday evening, March 19th at 7:30 o'clock, and that the guest of honor would be Dr. Fulton, Professor of Physiology at Yale.

Early Canadian Medicine, MacLean pointed out, was naturally enough very similar to that in contemporary European practice, and that its particular interest lay in the modifications necessitated by the unsettled and rather primitive conditions in the new land. The medical knowledge of the Indians greatly surprised the French explorers who thereby acquired sundry beneficial remedies including the famous hemlock-juice cure for scurvy.

The first hospital, the Hotel Dieu of Quebec, was built in 1639, the Hotel Dieu of Montreal in 1644; but it was not until comparatively recent years that nursing and hospital management were placed on their present efficient basis.

Medical Faculty Founded

Medical teaching was begun at the Montreal General Hospital by certain members of the staff in 1822. In 1833 this organization was constituted the Medical Faculty of McGill University with the authority to grant degrees; and, in 1843, headquarters were established in five rooms of one of the buildings on the Campus.

MacLean recounted many amusing and somewhat startling incidents of medical student activity in the old days, facts that were apparently unhampered by the greater age and presumed sagacity of the undergraduates. It was customary at this time for the student to be indentured to a practising physician, for which privilege the sum of twenty pounds was usually exacted. As the student rapidly undertook many of the routine duties of the physician's daily work, the practical experience thus acquired was frequently most beneficial.

(Continued on Page Four)

Medical Faculty Founded

Medical teaching was begun at the Montreal General Hospital by certain members of the staff in 1822. In 1833 this organization was constituted the Medical Faculty of McGill University with the authority to grant degrees; and, in 1843, headquarters were established in five rooms of one of the buildings on the Campus.

MacLean recounted many amusing and somewhat startling incidents of medical student activity in the old days, facts that were apparently unhampered by the greater age and presumed sagacity of the undergraduates. It was customary at this time for the student to be indentured to a practising physician, for which privilege the sum of twenty pounds was usually exacted. As the student rapidly undertook many of the routine duties of the physician's daily work, the practical experience thus acquired was frequently most beneficial.

(Continued on Page Four)

MacLean recounted many amusing and somewhat startling incidents of medical student activity in the old days, facts that were apparently unhampered by the greater age and presumed sagacity of the undergraduates. It was customary at this time for the student to be indentured to a practising physician, for which privilege the sum of twenty pounds was usually exacted. As the student rapidly undertook many of the routine duties of the physician's daily work, the practical experience thus acquired was frequently most beneficial.

(Continued on Page Four)

Tickets For Revue Available March 8

Coupons 23 And 24 Will
Give Students Reduction

On Tuesday morning, March 8th, at eight o'clock, the tickets for the Red and White Revue will be put on sale in the Union according to an announcement last night. In order to enable students to buy the best seats, the first day of sale will be exclusively for undergraduates. Coupons will be used to make purchases.

The first night of the Revue, Tuesday, March 15th, will be Students' Night and tickets will be obtainable for 55 cents. For the performance on Wednesday and Friday, undergraduates obtain a reduction of 50 cents per ticket on presentation of coupon 23 or 24. Only one seat for each coupon will be given at the reduced price.

Graduates' Night is scheduled for Thursday, March 17th, and all tickets will be reserved for graduates until a day or two before that date. No reductions in price are offered to students for either of the Saturday performances. All seats for the Saturday matinee will be \$1.00 and the price to the public for the evening shows will be \$1.65.

Graduates' Night is scheduled for Thursday, March 17th, and all tickets will be reserved for graduates until a day or two before that date. No reductions in price are offered to students for either of the Saturday performances. All seats for the Saturday matinee will be \$1.00 and the price to the public for the evening shows will be \$1.65.

Graduates' Night is scheduled for Thursday, March 17th, and all tickets will be reserved for graduates until a day or two before that date. No reductions in price are offered to students for either of the Saturday performances. All seats for the Saturday matinee will be \$1.00 and the price to the public for the evening shows will be \$1.65.

Graduates' Night is scheduled for Thursday, March 17th, and all tickets will be reserved for graduates until a day or two before that date. No reductions in price are offered to students for either of the Saturday performances. All seats for the Saturday matinee will be \$1.00 and the price to the public for the evening shows will be \$1.65.

TALENTED MUSICIAN GIVES BRILLIANT PIANO RECITAL

(By M.H.S.)

THE high standard of pianistic ability which Paul de Marky of the Conservatorium has invariably offered his audiences did not desert him last night when he again presented to the Montreal public at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel another of his much appreciated recitals.

Brahms and Chopin provided the chief interest in the program to both of which he did due justice. "Variations on a theme by Paganini" was typical of Brahms both in spirit and in execution. De Marky understood both and gave an ardent, sympathetic interpretation. The sudden crescendo, the accentuated staccato like passages of rippling swiftness, the slow slurred melodies were things to which Mr. de Marky's style and technique could give excellent effect.

Chopin's "Etude in E flat Major" received a studied graceful interpretation, but it was in the "Berceuse" that a Chopin of delightful mood

gives a charming picture of delightful realism which Mr. de Marky rendered in an indescribable manner. The Ballade was a rapturous flight of fancy running to the epic style but retreating before a note too serious, too deep is reached. The brilliancy of the more difficult passages showed a technique not entirely governed by skillfully trained fingers, but left room for a deeply sensitive appreciation on the part of the performer.

Clementi's Sonata in F sharp Minor received a rather formal interpretation as did also the Bach Chorale Prelude and the Prelude and Fugue in G Minor.

Of the concluding group the "Fountain of the Aquia Paola" was the most outstanding, an outpouring of pure melody beneath the light fingers of the performer.

Cyrl Scott's "Solemn Dance" Moszkowski's "Etude de Double Note" and "Canzone" by Szymanowski with "Liebewalzer-Strauss-Dohnanyi" concluded the group.

Present Theories Shown Antiquated

Christian Ethics In Social
Order Considered

S.C.A. GROUP MET

Dr. Thomas Addressed S.C.A.
Last Night In Strathcona
Hall

"We are trying to solve our problems today with economic and political theories which are 75 years out of date," was the announcement of Dr. Ernest Thomas at an S.C.A. supper meeting last night in Strathcona Hall. The occasion was one of a short series of discussion groups on the theme of Christianity in the reconstruction of the social order.

The subject will be concluded today at six o'clock by a similar gathering at the same place when Murray Brooks will consider Christianity and Internationalism.

Chaos Explained

Labouring under the difficulties of an attack of laryngitis, Dr. Thomas carried out a study based on his latest booklet, "The Message of Jesus for the Life of Today." The speaker explained that "we are in a state of confusion now because we look for God—if at all—as some particular object amongst many other similar ones." This, he showed, was a futile search for God as a character which pervades everything. "There is no use looking for God with a telescope."

It was stated that man should consider the universe not as a geometrical problem but as a symphony. The leader went on to show that each man has to act the role of a player in a drama of which God is the playwright. Humanity should look for indications of His work throughout.

Personality Stunted

After a somewhat lengthy preamble on the effects of the "machine age" it was queried to what extent have modern advancements developed personality? It was seen that there is a fundamental cleavage in modern life between those who own the tools and those who work them.

Branching off into the consideration of wealth the speaker showed that the conception of wealth has changed considerably from the original meaning of anything which could be used for the good of the people. The unbroken testimony of the Christian Church up until about 1500 years ago was that no man owned anything.

(Continued on Page Four)

Commerce Seniors Will Dine Together

Light Stories And Lyrics
Part Of Program

A large crowd is all that is necessary to make the Commerce '32 dinner to be held tonight at 6:30 in the Union a huge success, according to the committee in charge. Those who attend the affair will be entitled to a ticket to the informal at the reduced rate of 70 cents per couple. Other attractions are free cigarettes, and the serving of beer.

The program will be informal, taking the form of light stories, and lyrics for which there will likely be a prize offered. Jack Sparlett has arranged for a block of tickets to the hockey to be held for the class in order to give Commerce '32 a chance to sit together.

The program will be informal, taking the form of light stories, and lyrics for which there will likely be a prize offered. Jack Sparlett has arranged for a block of tickets to the hockey to be held for the class in order to give Commerce '32 a chance to sit together.

Contagious Malady Often Preventable

Dr. Macdonald Claims Spread
Of Germs Avoidable

STATE AID NEEDED

Unemployed Hear Talk On
Methods Of Combatting
Disease Bacteria

Speaking on "Communicable Diseases and their Prevention" yesterday afternoon at Strathcona Hall, Dr. Ronald Macdonald, Professor of Hygiene, showed how many contagious diseases can be avoided by proper care and the use of medical knowledge. The lecture was one of a series, sponsored by the Extra-Mural Department, and given to the white-collared unemployed.

"I wonder how many parents know, for example, that the Health Department in Montreal has provided 38 stations for free vaccination against smallpox. With these words Dr. Macdonald emphasized the necessity for making the public realize the many facilities which are available in fighting against disease.

Classifies Maladies.

The speaker explained the infinitely small size of germs. The majority of these are harmless, or even of use in brewing, breadmaking and other industries. Yet germs, such as these, are the cause of all contagious sicknesses.

The various types of communicable disease were classified, according to the manner by which they spread. Germs causing common colds, influenza and scarlet fever are carried by bodily secretions. In the case of typhoid fever or cholera, the transmitting agent is food of drink.

Spread of Disease.

Malaria, yellow fever, and sleeping sickness are commonly caused by germ carrying insects. Lookjaw and hookworm bacteria generally enter the body through the skin. Still another type of disease, such as venereal, is transmitted by direct contact, claimed the speaker.

Modern methods, stated Dr. Macdonald, now make it possible to prevent rather than attempt to cure. Vaccination, which is merely "giving a man cowpox, in order to prevent smallpox" is one method of immunization against disease. The building-up of resistance is the other.

(Continued on Page Four)

Newfoundland Club Arranges Banquet

Dr. F. E. Lloyd To Address
Members At Dinner

An annual feature at the University, the Newfoundland Club will hold its banquet at the Queen's Hotel tomorrow night at seven o'clock. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. F. E. Lloyd, Director of the Biological Building, while Dr. Hatcher and other outstanding men who are originally from Newfoundland, have signified their intention of being present.

Of late, the Newfoundland Club has come to be regarded by many as it is claimed, one of the more successful of the sectional clubs on the Campus. The executive has expressed the hope that all the faculties of the University in which members of the club find themselves may be well represented at this annual feature.

France's National Feelings Began In Fifteenth Century

English Conquest Gave Rise
To Sense Of
Patriotism

CHRONICLERS CITED

Speaker Shows Historical
Club That Movement
Came Unconsciously

Treating on the subject of French nationalism in fifteenth century, E. Roston in his paper delivered before the Historical Society last night confined himself principally to the French chroniclers of the time. Though the coming of the English brought some sense of national feeling, it was brought about unconsciously to the French. What little knowledge exists of the development is owed to the French historians.

Nationality to the chronicler depended on either personal allegiance to one's lord, or on the place of birth and permanent residence. A Frenchman born in a Frenchman always. There is the feudal idea on one hand and the national idea on the other. Under English rule, Frenchmen are neither English nor French, but something between the two. A third sense of nationality was taken by the chroniclers as something half-way between allegiance and place of birth. There was much confusion as to the exact status of nationalism, said the speaker.

Only National Sentiment

The fifteenth century chronicler didn't know what he meant by a Frenchman no more than he knew what he meant by a nation. In truth nationalism was a sort of national sentiment, and instances of this might be shown by the loyalty shown to the French king. Men supported their king either because they received better treatment from him or because of more nationalistic feelings. Instances of loyalty and patriotism are shown by the chroniclers when they cite cases of barons refusing to swear allegiance to the English king because he was not their natural lord. There is little doubt that these men were fighting against their lord's enemy, because of a personal love, Roston pointed out.

Other Dauphines, while having no conception of a unity between the French people yet seemed to hold the king's enemies in a collective dislike. They fought against the English people for the King of France. As for Joan of Arc, there was a curious disparity between the positive and negative.

(Continued on Page Four)

Russian Choir To Chant At Service

Rev. Cecil King Will Address
Youth Tonight

Under the direction of Nicholas Kursky, formerly of the Moscow Art Theatre, the Russian Choir will be the feature at the special Lenten service for young people to be held in Christ Church Cathedral tonight at 8:15. This will be the fourth of a series of special Lenten services arranged by the Cathedral Guild of Fellowship, mainly for the Youth of the city.

The address will be delivered by the Reverend Cecil King, which is "On Aiming High," one of a series on "Modern Youth and Christ." The social program will take the form of a Russian Evening, and the Very Reverend A. Plotowsky, Archpriest of the Russian Orthodox Church, will talk on "Ancient Religious Customs of Russia." This will be interspersed with sacred music and folk songs by the Russian Choir.

Phillips Motley will officiate at the organ and congregational singing will be as usual a special feature during the service. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening. These services and socials are informal affairs. Students attending McGill will be made welcome.

Murray Brooks Leads S.C.A. Discussion Group

"Christianity widening into World Fellowship" will form the subject of discussion at the S.C.A. supper group at six o'clock this evening in Strathcona Hall. Murray Brooks, National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, will be the leader in this final meeting of the series dealing with Christianity in the reconstruction of the social order.

Nominations Will Be Received At Union Till Twelve O'Clock

Deadline Set For Noon To-
day — Elections
Follow Soon

Major Campus Positions To
Be Filled By Student
Voters

Noon today is set as the last moment at which nominations for leading Campus executive positions may be received in anticipation of the impending elections. G. H. Fletcher, secretary of the Students' Society of which all men and women undergraduates are automatically members, will be in the Union till twelve o'clock to receive all signed nomination sheets.

Nominations for the office of president of the Students' Society (the ex-officio chairman of the Council) must bear the signatures of 50 members, male or female. The position is open to undergraduates of either sex and is ranked as the highest post to which a student may be elected in extra-curricular activities.

Other Offices Open.

The nomination sheets submitted for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary of the McGill Union which are open to male undergraduates only, are to be signed by at least 25 members while a similar number is required for the men who are to be named for election to the Athletic Board. Two representatives are needed for service on the Board, one for two years

Elections for the positions of president of the Students' Society, president, vice-president and secretary of the Union, Athletic Board representatives, officers of the Debating Union and Musical Association, will be held on Monday, March 14th. The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society is scheduled for Wednesday, March 16th.

and the other for one. Both must necessarily be in their sophomore years.

Only 15 signatures are required for nominations for the offices of president and vice-president of the Debating Union Society and the same number for president of the Musical Association. No consideration can possibly be given, it is stated, to any nominations received after the hour of noon today as elections and the semi-annual meeting must follow nomination day according to a fixed arrangement of the calendar.

Retiring Officers.

Offices for which nominations are being called this morning are at present held by the following:—president of the Students' Society, J. Alex Edmison (Law); president of the McGill Union, J. Gordon King (Continued on Page Four)

Union Meals To Be Tax Exempt

An announcement has been made by the management of the Union Cafeteria to the effect that the provincial five percent tax on all meals over 35 cents will not affect prices in the Union.

The tax was increased in scope recently by the Quebec Government but does not apply to the Union because the tax is not applied when meals are served in an educational institution.

Prince Nutcracker Will Tonight Claim His Love

THE tale is told of a little poor girl, who fell asleep on Christmas night and dreamed of things unheard. Her queer, hopeless-unromantic gift of an ordinary household nutcracker came suddenly to life, and commanded the lead soldiers in battle against the Mouse-King and his lively cohorts. Defeat seemed inevitable to the brave nutcracker, when, at the crucial moment, the little girl, Claire, slew the furry commander with her slipper.

Lo and behold! The lowly nutcracker became a handsome prince, and together with Claire, he flew to the fascinating domain of the Sugar-Plum Fairy, somewhere in Araby. Here toys and sweetmeats joined in one great frolic to celebrate the romance of the little girl and her prince charming.

The tale is told in music, composed by the great Russian, Tchaikowsky,

ORGANIZES INFORMAL



J. GORDON KING who heads the Union House Committee, which is sponsoring the last Informal Dance of the year tonight.

Co-eds Will Meet To Consider Need Of New Reforms

Interviews With Campus
Leaders Forecast Tone
Of Gathering

DRASTIC changes in the management of women's affairs are promised if the necessary quorum of students is obtained at the meeting to be held this coming Thursday in the R.V.C. common room at five o'clock. Many of the leading women on the Campus were interviewed and all stressed the importance of an "en masse" attendance.

Doreen Harvey-Jellie was quite straightforward in expressing her opinions on the present state of affairs. "The R.V.C. Undergraduate Society should be abolished," she stated, "it only eats into funds which could be used much more advantageously. The society holds two meetings a year, the one in spring to elect officers, the other in the fall to read the constitution." Flowers are sent at Christmas in the society's name to the honorary president and to advisers, and money is expended in the spring for a ring for the outgoing president—needless expenses.

Delta Sigma Wants Reform.

When interest wanes in a society, as is the case with the Societe Francaise and the Music Club, it should be abolished. The Music Club executive has to go out into the halls to gather an audience for a visiting artist; whilst the Societe Francaise does not live up to its name in that French is not spoken throughout its meetings.

Thelma Mitchell, president of the Delta Sigma Society, reiterated Doreen Harvey-Jellie's remarks but would offer no suggestions for improvement.

Margaret Dods, president of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society is also in favour of reform.

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Annual

All clubs including athletic organizations must sit for the "Annual" pictures this week. This is absolutely the final limit.

Enjoyable Evening Promised For Big Informal At Union

Dance Tonight To Be Third
And Last Of
Year

HOCKEYMEN TO ATTEND

Eddie Alexander And His 10
Piece Band To Furnish
Music

An evening of inexpensive entertainment will be provided to all students tonight when the Union House informal takes place in the McGill Union. Dancing will commence at 9:45 and continue until one o'clock. Complimentary tickets have been issued to the hockey team, and it is expected that a large turnout of students will be on hand to dance after seeing the Red and White team battle for the championship of the Senior Group.

Something a little different will be furnished in the way of music by Eddie Alexander and his 10 piece band. Requests will be played for those desiring them, and the music will be served up " piping hot". With the choice of this orchestra the committee feels that the music will quite equal the high standard of previous informals.

Tickets on Sale

As the tickets are selling rapidly it is advisable that those who have not purchased theirs should do so as soon as possible. Tickets are again selling for the nominal price of one dollar, and may be obtained at the Tuck Shop in the Union. A novel idea of eliminating the bother of passing out programs has been innovated by having them on the back of the tickets.

The dance is in the hands of the Union House committee, and they have selected Mrs. Vaughan as chaperone. Refreshments may be obtained at the Cafeteria which will be open for the occasion. It is the wish of the House committee that students will patronize home industry and not go outside for their refreshments.

This is the third and last informal dance of the college year. A larger attendance is expected than for the two previous informals as the tickets are as cheap as they have ever been to coincide with hard times; the hockey team will be on hand, and attractive sitting out places are provided for all.

Woman Suffrage Topic Of Debate

Arts '34 Stage Contest Thursday At Four

The long-desired vote for women in this province, will be championed by Malcolm Ramsom and Arthur Lewis, when they will match their rhetorical ability against Mark Goldenberg and William Sugars, in the Arts '34 Debating contest, tomorrow. The debate will take place in the Arts Building at four o'clock. All suffragettes will be welcomed, together with any others who may care to attend. This is the semi-final of the contest.

The long struggle has narrowed the contestants down to six teams—the above two, Shute and Lewandowsky, Hamilton and Nolan, Hasler and Cohen and Goodman and Horwitz. The issue will be decided in three weeks. From the results of the tournament, the executive will pick the two representatives, who will enter the inter-class Arts contest. The choice will not necessarily be the winners.

Plans are still going on for the debate with R.V.C. '34, and the exact date for the oratorical battle will be announced shortly. For the Thursday debate, Morton Bloomfield will be the judge.

Bandmen Hold Dinner Before Attending Game

Bandmen will meet over the festive boards of the Union at six o'clock sharp for jollity and the election of next year's officers. The evening's activities will commence promptly on time and will be carried out with the greatest expediency as the Band will attend the game after.

It is expected that the president of the Students' Society will be present as well as "Flinnie" Fletcher and two former bandmasters, Ray Caron and Keith Wallace.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 650 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAn-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ADAM S. MARSHALL, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NATHAN A. LEVITSKY, MANAGING EDITOR
ROBERT L. J. PICARD, NEWS EDITOR
ROBERT T. BOWMAN, SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Features: E. P. Reid, '32
Exchanges: D. H. F. Black, '32
C. H. Atto, '32
L. J. Quinn, '36
P. L. Crown, '32
J. P. Rowat, '32
P. J. Githick, '35
R. A. Saunders, '33
D. V. Hamilton, '33
S. S. Schwarbard, '33
K. E. Milburn, '32
A. D. Talbot, '35

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News: Robert Picard
Sports: Frank Gorman

REPORTERS
Hamilton, Savage, Ransom, Nolan, Vineberg, Dunn, Shephard, Bloomfield, Goldfine.

Montreal, Wednesday, March 2, 1932.

The Dutch Treat Works

FEW students are aware of the fact that the long-heralded and much-discussed "Dutch Treat" system was actually put to a practical test last Friday evening when the German Club successfully demonstrated its feasibility. This organization, a new one on the Campus this year, has displayed more activity in the short period of time in which it has existed than many other societies which, for one reason or another, have been, comparatively speaking, dormant.

Semi-official sources of information lead us to believe that only one couple did not share the financial burden of the German Club's party. The other three score men and women who attended the dance each contributed to the expense incurred on a fifty-fifty basis, a rather remarkable display of the rumored "encroachment of the female sex on the liberties and privileges hitherto enjoyed solely by the male components of society."

The German Club chose the psychological moment at which to make the experiment—a year of thin pocket-books following on a year of diminished assets, and 1932, a "leap" year. It can hardly be said that as a result of its success, all college functions should be operated on a similar basis. Not only would this prove impossible, but it would be undesirable from both the masculine and feminine points of view.

But such a plan is workable, if not carried to excess. All members of the German Club who were present Friday report that they enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Perhaps it was because each co-ed felt that she had to create some degree of enjoyment in view of the fact that she was contributing to the financing of the party. At any rate, other clubs would do well to follow this example for some of their minor activities, thus creating an economical "good time" instead of remaining almost completely idle, or else offering such poor programs that students are not interested and display their feeling by extended absence from meetings.

Long Distance Thievery

A FREE, unguarded telephone is probably a powerful inducement to do as the Bell Company advises one in their advertisements, call home once a month. But it must be a hard-boiled individual who can, with a clear conscience, discharge his duties to his parents and family at some one else's expense.

Nevertheless there are several such persons in the Arts Faculty today, as the letter from the Arts Undergraduate Society shows. Taking advantage of the public phone in the Building, put there by the Society for the benefit of its members, they have indulged in prolonged conversations with (one might presume) similar individuals located at great distances.

Although the Society makes a covert threat to punish any caught in the act of misusing the telephone, common decency, which one should expect in McGill students, should prevent this petty, sneaking practice. If continued it will lead to the eventual removal of the telephone, and the consequent deprivation of the large majority of students who use it legitimately.

That we should have gentlemen of this kind in our midst is to be deplored; is it too much to expect that they undergo a speedy and complete reform, for the sake of the Arts Undergraduate Treasury if for no ethical reason?

Union Meals Untaxed

A BENEVOLENT government has decreed that no taxes shall be collected from educational institutions. This has never meant a great deal to the undergraduate, but customers of the Union Cafeteria may now be thankful that such a law exists,

because it now turns out that that worst of nuisances taxes, the hospital tax which is now being added to all meals consumed in restaurants, will not apply to those eaten within the walls of the Campus hash-house. Just one other added to the already long list of reasons why one should patronize the Union Cafeteria.

--Of Cabbages and Kings

AMONG the jostling throng that milled around the magazine counter in Eaton's the other day was a McGill student. There was no bargain sale in popular literature, or anything of the sort, but the June numbers of all the American periodicals had just appeared, and the populace were seizing the opportunity to read them while the sales staff was having a game of solitaire in the locker room. The McGill student was greedily reading Hoover.

This just shows that it is impossible to keep a good man down, when his whole desire is the acquisition of culture. Our reading rooms are filled with journals that can only appeal to the masses. The Atlantic Monthly, The Literary Digest, and others, in an attempt to keep us ignorant and oppressed. But there is a way of escape. You, too, can abolish that inferiority complex when talking to your barber. You, too, can become suave and polished. The doors of our stores stand open; their magazines can be read without any expense; and education lies within your reach.

THERE are college newspapers in the United States which have a social and personal column. All the doings of prominent campus nonentities are set forth in detail, that is, all the doings which the prominent campus nonentities wish to be set forth in detail. Of course it is probably as popular reading as Recent Additions To The Library, but we can hardly imagine anyone perusing it avidly. What the public desires is scandal, and scandal rarely gets into a serious social and personal column, except in tabloids.

A column such as the (defunct?) Whispering Gallery will always be more readable than a collection of items to the effect that Miss Hope Prymme* passed the week-end quietly at home; (she always does, being an ugly looking child); or that Mrs. O'Mallory* will give a surprise party for her niece next week, New York papers please copy. But one thing that everyone seems to rush for is the account of college dances where the names of girls and escort are given together. There is much wailing and gnashing of teeth those mornings. (*A fictitious character.)

ALTHOUGH it is the ostensible function of a university to cater to higher education, the world would be a slightly worse place for a good many Montreal children if it were not for McGill. Children play an important part in our life. One of the chief extra-curricular activities around here is tripping over red-and-blue-clad darlings as they argue whether they or nurse should have the next slide. There are usually four or five hockey games going on at once on the one impromptu campus rink; and then we have the crowds that pour into Moyse Hall nearly every Saturday to see a play.

And it is a fortunate thing that these boys and girls are permitted to play upon the campus, and that these plays are produced. Our paternal provincial government bars children from the moving pictures, but makes full use of the governmental privilege to provide no substitute. Playgrounds, too, are scanty in this district. There is a very fine manhole not far off with a loose cover, which gives amusement to our youth, but city-bred boys and girls like sometimes to fling wide their arms and kick up their heels without being run over by a hearse or denting a beer sign. The green-swards within our gates are by no means a waste.

THERE are not nearly enough literary cults in existence. We have our Browning clubs, and our Dickens worshippers; there are organizations devoted to Goethe and to Bayle, and others. But as there is still room for one more we would suggest the formation of a Walter Winchell Society, which would pass its time in sublime contemplation of the writings and sayings of America's great journalist. Was it not he who once spread over the air that phrase, "O.K. Honolulu. I'll be seeing you", or something equally piquant and bon motish? We can hardly wait for those gangsters down in New York to get him, so that we may start this society in his memory.

Mr. Winchell seems to be the incarnation of America's tabloid mind, the very embodiment of sensation. He is an animated and shrill headline, who leaps from his own page through the microphone, jumps out of the loud-speaker, and implants himself in bold characters upon the popular pulse. Being purlis, it is likely that his admirers will object to this mixed metaphor.

LOCAL newspapers seem to be strangely lacking in news sense, because a striking discovery has lately been made without any great noise at all in the press. A new disease is AND ANOTHER added to our list of possibilities. It is smoker's tag. You get it from smoking. It makes you feel very bad. You feel ill. You need a cure. Modern science gives it to you.

The gratitude of all smokers should be extended to the discoverers of this dread menace. Hundreds of people have smoked for three hundred years without knowing that they feel ill afterwards, without knowing that they have that feeling of depression. Advertising certainly puts mankind wise to itself.

AND speaking about getting wise to ourselves, do you know any of those frank people? Several can be found around here. They are the people who tell you exactly what they think of you, and are not swayed from the path of truth by any consideration of tact, or any regard for the tender feelings of mothers. Much as the truth sometimes hurts, admiration is due to these frank speakers, for they run

manifold risks. But there is a variety of human, who, over-zealous in an attempt to be out-spoken, makes himself intolerable in telling obvious facts to people who know them very well. For example, "do you know how frightful you look with that haircut?" or "my dear, your complexion is perfectly frightful these days." Such pests could very easily be dispensed with, to be quite frank.

-80-

THE NEUTRON?

The recently announced discovery by Professor Chadwick, of Cambridge, of what he calls the NEUTRON, and the attention which it has attracted prompts this statement by Dean Eva, of the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

It is extremely imprudent to express a scientific opinion about any matter when full evidence is not at hand. There is naturally great interest in the reported discovery at the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, by Professor Chadwick of a new entity which may be called a neutron. Hitherto physicists have only been able to find in the universe two material things called electrons and protons, the one, having a negative charge of electricity, and the other a positive charge, numerically equal, but the astounding thing is that their masses are quite unequal, the mass of the positive proton being eighteen hundred and forty times the mass of the negative electron. Recent investigations have shown that associated with every atom there is something of the character of a wave, and, conversely, that with the waves of radiation, sometimes called photons, there is associated a mass, so that the distinction between a wave and a particle is tending to become more and more obliterated. One profound distinction does, however, exist between the radiations and the particles—the radiations travel with the velocity of light, at least in a vacuum, that is to say, one hundred and eighty-six thousand miles a second, but a particle may have any velocity from that of the slowest snail up to that of the high speed electron shot from a radioactive atom which may be ninety-nine per cent of the velocity of light. It is, therefore, necessary to ascertain what the velocity of the neutron is, and this may settle the question whether it is merely a particle or what is known as a quantum of radiation. There is no real reason why there should be conservation of mass or of energy, or of momentum inside an atom. Experiment alone can decide whether or no, mass, energy and momentum are actually conserved. These principles will, however, always be maintained until there is definite proof to the contrary. These great principles have been proved by large scale experiments, and the results cannot be carried over, with certainty to the finer recesses of the atom. There is the interesting question as to what will happen if a proton and an electron coalesce and become one neutron. This event seems to be excessively rare, if it ever takes place, and it has been generally supposed that they will entirely disappear, and give rise only to radiation. If, however, they continue to exist as a neutron, what would their mass be? Presumably, the sum of their masses.

A note from Pasadena this morning states that Professor Millikan is the discoverer of the cosmic rays; this is a claim which he would scarcely maintain for himself. It is well known that the penetrating radiation was first discovered in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University, by Rutherford and Cooke, and it was specially noted that such radiation came from all directions. At the same time Professors McLennan and Burton, of Toronto University made a parallel discovery. The present writer showed that near the earth this penetrating radiation could be fully accounted for by the radioactive material mixed with the rocks, and that it should fall off with elevation from the earth; this law was best expressed by Dr. L. V. King in mathematical language. It was experimentally verified that the penetrating radiation did thus decrease with elevation, for example, at the top of the Eiffel Tower, Paris. A number of bold experiments were carried out by Kolhorster and Hess, University of Gruz, Austria, who, going up in a balloon, found that the penetrating radiation first decreased with height from the earth, then increased again to a marked extent. This was the beginning of investigations on cosmic radiation, which were carried out by these new discoveries as well as by Professor Millikan and others at Pasadena. Investigations are still in progress, and it seems well established that the very penetrating rays come from all directions of the cosmos, or outer space, whether from galaxy, nebulae, stars, or other sources unknown.

CORRESPONDENCE

Arts Undergrads

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

A few thoughtless people, who have been using the public phone in the Arts Building for their own private long distance calls, have forgotten that such calls cost money. To these persons this letter is addressed.

We, and one readily deduces that you, too, are in the midst of a depression.

Now we, the Arts Undergraduate Society, begudge spending money for even necessities, and we simply revolt at the thought of paying for—shall we call them "un-necessaries"?

We ask you to either discontinue your long distance calls, or, if you must make them, Spring being near and the far distant then leave your name with Bill Gentlemen each time you call. When the bill comes to us at the end of the month, we will come to you, and you will come to us. All clear?

The Arts Undergraduate Society makes no threats, but we do want to tell you that we have taken measures to prevent these mistakes recurring. If they should recur after this letter has appeared, then there will be no question of "forgetting". The probable chastisement, it is hoped, will prove to be particularly potent as a restorative of memory.

Yours truly,
M. A. Doig
for—The Arts Undergraduate Society.
P. S. Payments for past calls may be made by communicating with the above signed.

FORMER MCGILL MAN



E. SPAFFORD

Ex-Student Elected

E. Spafford Chosen Vice-President Of Firm

According to a recent announcement of the Imperial Tobacco Company, Earle Spafford, former student at McGill, has been elected their Vice-President. This promotion follows close upon his choice, at the beginning of last year, as director. After attending Bishop's college and McGill, Mr. Spafford became associated with the Tobacco Products Corporation, finally becoming president. In 1923, an amalgamation brought him to the vice-presidency of the Tuckett Tobacco Co. Various duties have carried him to all parts of Canada, but his appointment to the executive of the Imperial Tobacco Co. has now made him a permanent resident of Montreal.

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTER Limited

All that the name implies SERVICE

We have moved to better and more commodious quarters.

362 Notre Dame W.

Opposite Royal Bank
1st floor Orkin Bldg.
HA. 6535

The Best Thin-Leaf Burley . . .

That's Picobac! With the cool, rich fragrance you generally associate with much higher-priced pipe tobaccos. —and don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money.

Good for making cigarettes, too!

As Canadian through and through

Picobac

The Pick of Canada's Burley Tobacco

CROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Keep That "Pink of Condition"

Regular Exercise and Play

at CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

Handball Courts, Gymnasium, Track, Special Exercise Room, Pool, etc., open 8.30 A.M. to 10.30 P.M.

Students' rate to June 1st \$ 4.25

One Year \$10.00

1441 Drummond St.

MAR. 8331

SECRETARIES

CLUBS and SOCIETIES

Will kindly send in a written list of their executive officers for the session 1932-33 to Miss Heasley for insertion in the McGill Handbook for next session.

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by TODAY at 12 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:

President of the McGill Union.

Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representatives to the Athletic Board are called for:

One male representative to be elected for one year.

One male representative to be elected for two years; these nominees must of necessity be in their sophomore years.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held on Monday, March 14, 1932, 9.00 A.M. — 6.00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 16th, 1932, 5.00 P.M. in McGill Union

Hockey Battle Continues Tonight At Forum

Redmen Are Ready For Hard Fight

Intend To Unleash Famed Attack For Goals
SEAT DEMAND IS HEAVY THIS TIME
Team Sure Of Full Support — Hold 2-1 Lead

HOLDING a one goal advantage over their M.A.A.A. rivals for the Senior Group hockey championship the redmen step out on the Forum ice tonight at 8:30 determined to keep ahead, and retain the title which they have held since last year's never-to-be-forgotten series with the same club. All the seniors need to do tonight is tie the Wheelers, and the championship will be their's by one goal.

But there is no doubt at all that Bobby Bell is going to instruct his men to go, and go hard. They will be fighting for goals as if they were a couple down, and not one up. The redmen have always found that the best defence is a good offence, and they will be out to bottle the M.A.A.A. sextet into their own end of the rink.

An Unbeatable Policy.
It was that policy last year that cracked up a powerful Columbus sextet that held a two goal lead on the redmen, and that same policy smashed the Wheelers' hopes. In fact the redmen last year won the final game from the M.A.A.A. squad by 10 goals to 3—a record play-off score.

Ticket Manager Jack Scarlett reported yesterday afternoon early that the Athletic Office were being rushed for seats, even at the increased prices, and that he had been forced to send to the Forum for an additional supply of the precious paste-board, McGill sport fans are right behind their hockey team, and will make themselves heard tonight.

Speed For Sixty Minutes.
As for the team themselves they are ready for the best that their opponents can do. They intend to unleash an attack like their first period display in Monday's game, and they intend to sustain the attack right through the entire sixty minutes. The Wheelers were skated into the ice in the first period on Monday; they were bewildered, and amazed at the redmen's terrific speed. Consequently it took only seven minutes for Nels Crutchfield to crash through for a counter, and five minutes later for Gordon Crutchfield to make it two up.

Gordon Crutchfield's counter was certainly a surprise. Not very often does any team that has two men sitting on the penalty bench score. But the Crutchfields evidently had the play worked out. The M.A.A.A. team were drawn behind the McGill goal, but G. Crutchfield stayed out at the blue line. Nels battled for the puck, and whipped it out to his brother, who then had a fine start towards the Wheeler's citadel.

McGillivray Going Well.
Bert McGillivray was another player who was at his best in last Monday's first period. He was outstanding anyone, and blocking everything. Bert is just about due for a goal, and if it comes this game it will be worth about three scored during the league session. But the puck carrying, nevertheless, will be left to the forwards. McGill's game should be an offensive one, with a strong defence.

Tommy Robertson looked good on

McGill Goalie Hard To Beat



MAURICE POWERS, has a busy evening on his hands tonight. M.A.A.A. also have a handful of trouble because of that.

Former B.W.F. Star Retains Interest

Dag. Norwood Congratulates Assault-At-Arms Winners

APPRECIATES WIRES

EVEN in far-away Sioux Falls the doings of the McGill B. W. and F. club are closely watched. Dag Norwood, former star of the wrestling squad is the person who takes such an interest in his old club, though he has been unable to return to university this year.

The feature events of the club have been followed by him very closely and he has been in telegraphic communication with the Daily on several occasions regarding these. The latest word to come from him is a telegram expressing his delight at the wins of the McGill team in the Assault-At-Arms recently held in Kingston.

The Daily informed him of these results by wire, and the following is his reply; also by wire:
"Congratulations to the B. W. and F. teams on their fine work in the Intercollegiate. Delighted to hear of wins of Lapple, Southwood, and MacGregor, and that Rogers came through again. Appreciated your telegram."

That such a keen interest is taken indicates the popularity of the B. W. and F. club, and shows that McGill is not forgotten by his past students, and no matter where they may be.

Monday. Robertson is the type of player who goes better with action. If injected into the play for only a few minutes in a game he can never get going. He plays much the same style as Hugh Farquharson and knows the game just as well as anyone. Ken Farmer's absence is giving Robertson a chance, and he is a pinch-hitting player who is always dangerous.

It should be a battle.
But there are many angles to the story. M.A.A.A. have a better team than last year; they will not get flustered in a bombardment as they did last year. St. Germain gives them experience, and Delahey is going at his best. Delahey played with the Olympic Hockey Championship Granites, one of the best of amateur teams in hockey history, and when he is at his best has got to be watched every moment.

John Coulter is a great goal-keeper, but presents no problem to the redmen. They have just as good a goalie in their own nets, and have beaten Coulter enough this season to be sure of how to do it again. They will be fighting for these goals to keep them on top of the hockey heap, and there have proven many times that there is no greater fighting team than the redmen. McGill's hockey laurels are in good hands.

INDOOR BASEBALL
Will managers Lew Haslam and George Black of the faculties of Medicine and Arts respectively, have their teams at the girls' gym of the M.H.S. by six o'clock for practice. Further practice hours as well as scheduled games for next week will appear in tomorrow's Daily.

Basketeers Defend City Title tonight

Face Fusiliers At 9:15 Tonight For Dodds Trophy

TEAMS APPEAR EVENLY MATCHED

Redmen Have Won Trophy Three Out Of Four Years

MCGILL'S senior basketball team, holders of the intercollegiate and city championships, are defending the latter tonight in the Sun Life Gymnasium at 9:15. The Dodds Trophy, which the red hoopmen have held three out of the four years it has been up for competition, is also at stake as they face the Fusiliers tonight.

The champions have built up an impressive record in the past two years, at any rate. They have gone through two intercollegiate schedules without a defeat, which no other team has ever done before, and they have also beaten the team that they face tonight.

Fusiliers Are Dangerous
The Fusiliers, however, are dangerous foes. They have handed the City League squad a couple of bad trimmings, and the City League squad lost to the Intercollegiate on Monday night only by a couple of points margin. However, exhibition games are generally poor sports criteria, and Monday night's result probably doesn't mean a thing. Unfortunately, however, the game that the Intercollegiate won from the Fusiliers earlier this year, was also an exhibition, and means just as little.

Captain Bob Calhoun and company have their eyes on a high basketball goal, and hope to be able to attain their objective. They believe that tonight's game will be their severest test, and have trained faithfully for it. They are taking the contest as seriously as any intercollegiate battle, and if the Fusiliers beat them they will have beaten a fighting team. The game promises to be the feature basketball tilt of the season, and no doubt sport fans will be torn between this and the hockey tilt. Basketball has a strong following in Montreal, and doubtless both squads will therefore have many supporters.

Are At Full Strength
The intercollegiate quintet will be a full strength for the tussle. There is no better player than Don Young, McGill's centre, and the forward line of Lewin, Faulkner, or Small can well take care of itself. Coach Van Wagner is also fortunate to have good reserves for his forward line, and can inject them without losing any scoring punch. Captain Calhoun and Mel Rice form a great defence, and Jerry Halpenny is one of the relief men mentioned. So is Pat Moore, who showed up in the Varsity game to such good advantage.

As a curtain raiser to the City Championship tilt that MacDonald College quintet will face an intermediate team of the City League. The "Argies" have made their mark in the local circuit this year, and provide an interesting diversion.

SPORT NOTICES

R.V.C. BASKETBALL
The Junior basketball team will have its picture taken at Notman's at one o'clock on Friday.

ARTS '34 HOCKEY
Will the following please turn out for today's game: — Egan, Carsley, A. Grier, G. McDougall, B. Tait, Crossley, McCoy, MacLean. This game will decide the sectional championship and it is imperative that

Hockey Board Of Strategy



BOBBY BELL, can be counted on to have his team at its best tonight as they clash with M. A. A. for the Senior Group title.

Engineers Defeat Arts Hockeyists

Plumbers Win First Year Hockey Title Handily

SCORE 2-1

ENGINEERING I defeated Arts I in the play-off for the title of the first year class hockey league. The classy plumbers' team had the game in hand most of the time in spite of a few inches of snow on the rink which made puck-carrying hard, if not impossible. When time was called the engineers were on the long end of a 2-1 score.

A light snow was falling when the squads took the ice and very soon it covered the surface to a depth of an inch or so. The hardy engineers thought nothing of this however and proceeded to take a one goal advantage by virtue of Christie's goal. Both teams were playing hard and Arts threatened to tie it up on several occasions when their forwards got right in on the plumbers' net.

Near the end of the second period, after several sure scores had been averted by both goalers "Silent" lost possession of the disc near his own net and Lewis quickly took advantage to slam it past the prostrate goaler for the equalizing counter.

The third session saw both teams striving to break the tie. Several times Sam Grisdale, Gordie Ogilvie and Bob Law were right in on the Arts net but good work of the defence held them off. Mid-way through the period Jack Taylor was injected into the play, and very shortly he tallied what proved to be the winning counter for the engineers. This was on a pass from Grisdale after a scramble had taken place around the east net, defended by the Arts students.
Arts tried hard to bang in a goal that would put them back in the running for the class championship but the engineers were just as determined to hold them out. Lewis played good hockey for the losers while Law, Grisdale and Ogilvie stood out for the victorious plumbers. The game was very ably handled by Jim MacBrien.

Basketball

The Intercollegiate team plays Fusiliers in the Sun Life gym at 9:15.

The City League team will play the Arts Faculty team in the High School gym in the regular practice hour.

all those mentioned should make every effort to be on hand.

WATER-POLO AND SWIMMING TEAMS

The annual water-polo and swimming picture will be taken on Friday March 5th at 5:00 p.m. The following are requested to be present with swimming suits and bath robes:—

Swimming — F. M. Bourne, W. Sprenger, R. Wilson, H. Wiggers, M. Stein, F. Shaw, D. Butterfield, H. Griffiths, P. Howard, W. Shelly, R. Payton.

Water-Polo — P. Mathams, M. Bourne, R. Payton, D. McLean, P. French, C. Wayland, H. Stovill, C. Davis, D. Cross, M. Stein.

Junior Hockeyists Meet St. Francois Tonight At Forum

Struggle For Right To Meet Wheelers Continues

TEAM CONFIDENT

Return Of MacNeill Bolsters Attack Of Redmen

MCGILL juniors and St. Francois Xavier will take the ice immediately after the Senior group match tonight in an effort to settle the tie for second place and the right to meet the Wheeler juniors for the J. A.H.A. championship. Monday night these teams battled eighty minutes to a 2-2 draw. Previously they had played a 1-1 tie in their second scheduled league meeting. In the first encounter St. Francois defeated the red squad by a small margin.

Monday night's contest saw two evenly matched squads turn in fine efforts. Both teams travelled at a fast pace during the entire playing time. Frequent relief was injected into the fray and tended to keep the play at top speed all the time. This game was in the nature of a sudden death affair and the teams were kept at it for two overtime periods so that a winner might be declared. Though each team attempted to regulate the deciding counter their earlier efforts had tired them greatly so that they could not hit up such a pace and were forced to fall back on the defensive to maintain the draw and secure their chances for a future game.

Alex Duff III.

The red squad was weakened by the lack of relief for their hard hitting defence. Alex Duff is at present laid up with illness and Ross Wilson had to fill in on the second forward line. Crombie and Newton got only a few minutes rest during the whole evening but displayed their bumping tactics with great effect on the speedy French forwards. Few men got by them and they resorted to shots from well out after a few well placed body checks began to have effect on them.

Ronnie Fyfe turned in a fine display, stopping many sure looking red, white and blue rushes. His only slip was when Cormier fooled him with a blue line shot that put the St. Francois boys two up. During the second and third periods Fyfe was impregnable and kept it up during the overtime sessions.

MacNeill Shines.

Captain Gordie MacNeill, Tommy Morse and Roly Lamb on the first forward line showed a return to the form that they displayed at the start of the season. Their combination efforts were right up to par and their individual rushes looked like sure things on numerous occasions. The second front line composed of Tommy Gordon, Ross Wilson and Bob McLernon was right on the job. They carried the puck and blocked the attackers with equal skill. They were responsible for the tying goal

Correct Draw For Badminton Tourney

Singles Byes Arranged In Proper Order

A SLIGHT error was made in the printing of the Badminton line-up yesterday in that the byes for the B singles and the A singles were run together. The correct list is as follows:

Second Round B Singles
Heibig vs. Cogdall
Hicks vs. winner Bysie Gordon
Turnbull vs. Hecht
McLennan vs. Ryan.
A Singles
Denis vs. Arkell
Podone vs. Doublet
Smith vs. Schiemma
Nicholas vs. Marler
Reynolds vs. MacLean
Sharwood vs. Lee
Johnston vs. Ebbitt
Walker vs. Hankin.

when Wilson batted in Gordon's rebound in the second period.
Tonight's match will be every bit as good as Monday night's and the redmen will be out with the determination to take St. Francois into camp and thus earn the right to meet the Peel Street squad for the title.

Make the MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL the popular social Mecca of McGill undergraduates for dinners and dances.

THE DANSANT
DAILY A LA CARTE
4.30 to 6.00 P.M.
Saturday 4.30 to 6.00 P.M.
Tea Complete and Dancing \$1.00 Only
Jack Denny's Mount Royal Hotel Orchestra

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
PEEL STREET

For A Good
HAIR CUT 35cts
Visit
VACHON'S BARBER SHOP
2012 University St.
Just above T. EATON Co.

Do You Wish to Succeed?



CORRECT Nourishment for the human frame in early adulthood is one of the great contributing causes of success in life.

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

Don't think of it merely as a piece of delicious Chocolate. It is that, of course, but it also contains in delightful form a concentrated ration for strengthening every department of the body.

Eat a Bar Every Day
"THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE"

RED & WHITE REVUE?

It's in Moyse Hall

March 15-16-17-18-19

Box Office Opens
in THE UNION
MARCH 8th

8 A.M.

Friday
March 4th

MEDICAL DANCE

Mount Royal
Hotel

Results Posted Of C.O.T.C. Exam List

Successful Candidates Will Now Try Theory Tests

The results of the recent practical examinations attempted by the members of the McGill C.O.T.C. have been issued by Capt. J. S. Brisbane, adjutant of the McGill unit. The cavalry exams were held this year at St. Johns, Que. while the Signals and Infantry candidates were examined at the Armoury of the Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada.

For certificate "B" in Cavalry training the following have been successful: Sgt. R. J. Pratt and Corp. H. C. Holland while in the Signals Dubois, Asbury, Hicks and Tannenbaum have qualified to write the theoretical. In the Infantry, Lieut. Carlisle and Cdt. Lane-Roberts have been successful in the practical part of the "B" exam. By passing the theoretical exam in the various arms these men will qualify to hold the rank of Captain.

In the practical exam for the certificate "A" in the Cavalry the following have been successful: Thibodeau, Charlebois, Simpson, McLure, MacNutt, Lasserre; while in the Signals the following passed: Hart and MacGregor. The infantry candidates for the "A" certificate who have been successful are: Collum, Keith, Adamson, Place, Claxsey, Gagnon, Rutherford.

All these men will now attempt the written exam to qualify completely for the army certificates which it is pointed out are recognized anywhere in the British Empire. Tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the new cadet mess on University St. there will be a meeting for all company commanders syndicate leaders and all those candidates for the certificate examinations, which will be held this year on March 7th and 8th. At this meeting the army papers will be discussed and it is expected that any men who have questions which they want answered will be able to bring them up.

France's National Feelings Began In Fifteenth Century

(Continued from Page One)

side of her argument. She evidently realized the separate English nationality but not the common nationality of the Frenchmen.

Natural Enemies
Basin, one of the chroniclers asked why it was that the English plundered the peasants. Because they were the natural enemies of the land and of the people. They refused to make peace with the French king because they had an inveterate hatred for the French people. This denotes a national hatred towards the English on the part of the French, according to the speaker.

When national sentiment did arise in France it seems in general to have been limited to the same form-hatred towards the English. The fact that they were foreigners was seen only when their interests ran foul of local Frenchmen. Therefore national sentiment seemed to have been of a somewhat desultory nature. The people of France never saw in the case of France what was apparent to them in the case of England. They did not consider their different states as belonging to the one nation.

Contagious Malady Often Preventable

(Continued from Page One)

ing up of a healthy body is also of great value in combating germs.

Methods of Prevention.
The spread of dangerous bacteria may be prevented, to a great extent, by personal habits of cleanliness. The state, too, must do its duty in providing an extensive and organized community program, which should include the supervision of the water and milk supply, control of the sick, and distribution of sewerage. This is especially needed in rural districts, where private facilities are lacking, according to Dr. MacDonald.

The interest of the audience was shown in the many questions asked of the speaker. These ranged all the way from enquiries as to cures for colds to the possibility of spread of disease by kissing.

"I'm the fellow you paid to drink your cat. I am sorry, but the check you gave me came back."

"We're even, so did the cat."

WHAT'S ON

Today
12:00 Nominations Close.
6:00 Murray Brooks at S.C.A.
6:00 Band Dinner.
6:30 Commerce '32 Class Dinner.
8:00 Investment Lecture.
8:15 Cathedral Service.
8:30 Hockey Game.
9:15 Basketball Game.
9:45 Union House Informal.

Tomorrow
R.V.C. Meeting.
Political Economy Club.
Physics Colloquium.
Arts '34 Debate.
Newfoundland Club Dinner.
Philosophical Society.
Royal Astronomical Society.

Friday
Beloeil Trip.
Chemical Society Meeting.
Medical Dance.

Institute To Offer Combined Program

Lecture And Musical Will Be Presented Sunday

"Modern Feminism" is the subject which Mme. Pierre Casgrain, President of the League of Women's Rights, has chosen to lecture on at the eighth offering of the Canadian Institute of Music. The combined lecture and musical will be held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Sunday, March sixth at 8:30 p.m.

During the course of the evening, Henri Pontbriand, tenor, will render the following vocal program, accompanied at the piano by Miss Therese Paguin and Mr. Rudolph Mathieu:—

(1) Air, Ah, leve-toi Soleil.—(Extract from Gounod, Romeo and Juliet).

(2) (a) Largo, Omnia mai fu.—Haendel; (b) Ecstasy.—Rummel.

(3) (a) At Night—Rachmaninoff.

(3) (a) At Night—Rachmaninoff;

(b) Oubli—R. Mathieu.

(4) (a) Aria, Clea e Mar.—(Extract from Clocinda)—Ponchilli.

Use Your Head

(By Exchange Service)

A fascinating field for research along educational and other lines is opened up by recent experiment of a Pasadena high school student who, taking a tip from Lawrence Tibbett and the poet Shelley, stood on his head for two minutes before taking a difficult examination and got an "A" in the ex.

With the object of warming up the brain cells for work Shelley always slept in front of an open fire for two hours before attempting poetic composition, while for the same purpose Tibbett is said to stand on his head before a stage appearance.

University authorities should take a tip from these gentlemen. In view of the time required it would scarcely be expedient to use the sleeping before an open fire idea, but there seems to be no reason why the upside down plan could not be instituted.

A delightful atmosphere of informality would be obtained if at the start of every class period the students should all up-end themselves in unison. And with a final coming up there should be some feats of gymnastics well worth seeing. Athletic prowess might come to be a practical requirement for a Phi Beta Kappa key.

To facilitate matters "standing-on-head" rooms could be installed at convenient locations around the Quad. But the idea has unlimited possibilities. It could be applied to business; instead of being "in conference" the tired business man would be reported as standing on his head. Before going into session Congress would take a few minutes to warm up the old brain cells. And so on, ad infinitum.

—Stanford Daily.

Senior Hockey

Training table for the Senior hockey team will be held at 6:15 p.m. at The Graduate Club, 1308 Sherbrooke St. W. The following will attend:—Powers, McTeer, McGillivray, Riddell, Farquharson, Robertson, Ward, Farmer, N. Crutchfield, G. Crutchfield, McGill, McHugh, Griffiths.

McGill Architect To Speak In New York

Philip J. Turner Will Lecture On "Liverpool Cathedral"

Philip J. Turner, F.R.I.B.A., F.R.A.I.C. professor in the McGill School of Architecture will be in New York this week for the purpose of delivering two lectures on "Liverpool Cathedral." The addresses will compare the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York with the Church of Christ in Liverpool. Both churches are now under construction and are being built on a similar scale.

The lectures will be held on Thursday and Friday, the first of which will be given before the Architectural League of New York, the second will be given for the Clergy Club. In connection with this, the Architectural League is holding a week's exhibition of 65 large photographs of the Cathedral belonging to Mr. Turner.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS NOTE CHANGED HOURS Group A

Thursday at 5:10 p.m. at Notman's. (See following notice).

Friday at 5:10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Saturday at 2:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Group B.
Wednesday at 5:10 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Thursday at 5:10 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Saturday at 3:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

CHORUS PHOTOGRAPH

Group A will report at Notman's on Thursday, March 3, at 4:45 p.m. sharp to be photographed.

ROB'EM HOOD

4:30 today in Players Club.

GIGOLO

5:00 today in Players Club.

GIN-RICKSHAW

There will be a full rehearsal for all the Principals and the Chorus in the Union Grill this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. Be on time, please.

TICKETS

All interested in selling Revue Tickets at the box office will please leave their names at the Revue Office in care of Tom Langstaff, Ticket Manager.

Queen's Likened To Terpsichorean Hall

Dr. McNeill Makes Statement In Speech To C.O.T.C.

Kingston, Ont., March 1.—"As I walk through the campus or into any of the buildings and read the notices I wonder if I am in a University of a dancing academy. When I go into Douglas Library I find couples in all manner of places holding hands." The above is an extract from a speech to the Queen's Officers' Training Corps by Dr. W. E. McNeill, vice-principal of Queen's University.

The occasion for the speech was the annual dinner of the Queen's C.O.T.C. which was held in the sergeant's mess last night. Dr. McNeill further pointed out that the C.O.T.C. is the masculine element at Queen's and should accordingly prevail until the "arrays" and the "arriets" are out of the institution.

Nominations Will Be Received At Union Till Twelve

(Continued from Page One)
(Engineering): vice-president of the McGill Union, G. Maxwell Bell; secretary of the McGill Union, Eric V. Sangster; president of the Debating Union Society, H. Carl Goldenberg (Law); vice-president of the Debating Union Society, Kenneth Baker; president of the Musical Association, Edward Sancton (Engineering).

Physics Colloquium

This afternoon at 4 in the MacDonald Physics Building, W. K. Dunn will give a lecture the subject of which will be "Temperature Gradients

Old Time Methods Of Body-Snatching Depicted By Meds

(Continued from Page One)

He compounded pills, made tinctures and ointments, assisted at minor operations, conducted physical examinations and applied tests.

Resurrection Days
Mahoney's paper was concerned chiefly with the physical and legal difficulties which, prior to the year 1832, attended the study of anatomy within the domain of the United Kingdom.

Long after the nations of continental Europe, particularly France and Holland, had made legal provisions for an ample supply of anatomical material, in Great Britain and North America there was practically but one way of obtaining bodies for dissection, namely by stealing them. The people who disturbed the dead "Resurrection Days" is applied to the period when the teachers of anatomy in the British Isles and elsewhere were compelled to deal with these grave-robbes. It was not until the passage of the Warburton Act in 1832 that the vocation of "Body-snatching," which had long been regarded as a despised but necessary evil, was gradually abandoned.

Mahoney cited many interesting events in the usually abbreviated careers of the famous grave-robbes of history.

Two of the most outstanding were Burke and Hare, dealers in fresh anatomical material, whose activities were by no means confined to grave robbing, for they did not hesitate to commit murder when the opportunity presented itself. Fifteen times they were successful in their exploits, but with the sixteenth their career ended abruptly after one flourishing year. Such exploits rapidly stimulated protective measures, which took the form of anything from spring guns in the cemeteries to spigol, leaden coffins, the pride of contemporary undertakers, and secure iron gratings to be placed over the newly turned soil. Remarkable as were these precautions, the strategy of the "sack-em-up" men often remained unbeaten.

Co-eds Will Meet To Consider Need Of New Reforms

(Continued from Page One)

"There is only one thing to be done," she stated, "and that is for the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society to be taken over by the McGill Students' Union. In this way overlapping could be prevented."

Societe Francaise Active.
Anne Dubois, president to the Societe Francaise, stated that reorganization of the club would be highly beneficial. "A smaller club with restricted membership would be ideal," she said. However, she was vehement in stating that there is as much or more interest taken in the Societe Francaise than in many other current clubs.

Merle Peden, president of the Music Club of the R.V.C. stated that the musical society does not object to reorganization. She suggested that fewer meetings every year would be an improvement. "The club has not degenerated to such an appreciable extent as to warrant dissolution," she said, "and as there are always students interested in music such an action on the part of the Undergraduate Society would be unjustified."

Present Theories Shown Antiquated

(Continued from Page One)
which he did not need when someone else needed it. Nowadays there is no moral meaning attached to the idea of ownership.

Communism Considered

"The Russian Five-year Plan is the greatest plan of collective capitalism ever adopted." It was the opinion of the speaker that there is not much difference between the God that is being preached in the pulpits of this country and that which the Russians rejected.

Enlightened self-interest is not the guide to life claimed Dr. Thompson and that man cannot solve the problems of Western civilization until he raises the standard of living in the East.

and Thermo-Electric Effects." This will be open to all those interested.

NOTICES

TRIP TO BELOEIL

There will be a trip to Beloeil plant of the Canadian Industries Limited, on Friday March 4th. The trip will take part of the day. Those interested are asked to leave their names immediately with Harry Grimdsale in the Engineering Building or with Mr. Oakley in the Chemistry Building so that transportation may be arranged. The names handed in by February 29th will be taken for those wishing to go. (111)

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The third meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society for the season 1931-32, will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 8:30 on Thursday, March 3rd. The Speaker will be Professor A.H.S. Gilson M.A. (Cantab) of McGill, who will address the society on the "Mechanics of the Universe". The lecture will be open to the general public and members are invited to bring friends.

BANDSMEN

The supper to be held this evening in the Union will commence sharp at six o'clock. Price 50 cents. The band will play at the hockey game after the banquet. (109)

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The annual banquet of the Newfoundland Club will be held in the Queen's Hotel on Thursday, March 3rd, at seven.

The guest speaker will be Professor F. E. Lloyd, of the Department of Botany.

Tickets may be obtained from the Members of the Executive. (110)

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry building on Friday, March 4 at 4:45. The speaker will be R. Richardson, who will address the meeting on "Cellulose, Liquid phase Sorption". (111)

ORCHESTRA TENDERS

Tenders are required for a nine or 10 piece orchestra to play in the Windsor ballroom on Friday evening, April 1. Tenders must be in by Monday March 7 at five. They are to be addressed to John Pratt, Engineering Building. (112)

INVESTMENT LECTURE

The next lecture on this topic will be delivered Wednesday March 2 at

eight in the Engineering Building. The subject will be "Functions and operations of the stock exchanges". (109)

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society on Thursday, March 3rd, at eight, in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall. All members are invited to take part in an open discussion of the subject, "Is Pleasure the Good?" All interested are welcome. (110)

B.Sc. STUDENTS

(1) All students in the First Year of the B.Sc. course and (2) all students in the Second and Third Years of this course who did not report to the Department of Psychology on Thursday, the 18th of February last, are required to report to this Department without fail at Room 44 in the Arts Building on March 10th next at 2:30.

All students coming under this notice will be exempted from attending classes at this hour. (117)

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

Papers will be presented on Monday night, March 7th, at 8:30 in the R.V.C. Reading Room, on "Detective Fiction," by Anne Rowley, and "Peculiar Cults" by Reliot Williams. (114)

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Monday evening, March 7th at eight.

The Program will consist of:—

Case Report

B. K. Sandwell, Editor, Critic and Humourist will speak on, "The Doctor and his Money". (114)

MEDICAL ELECTIONS

Nominations are being called for officers in the Medical Society. These should be signed by at least five members of the Medical Society, and must be in the hands of the secretary of the Society in writing, by 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, March 9. The elections will be held Monday March 14.

The offices open for nomination are, President, Vice President, and Case Reporter, elected from the present fourth year class, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer, elected from the present third year class, Athletic Manager, and Secretary, elected from the present second year class, and Assistant Secretary, elected from the first year class. (116)

PROF. COOTE'S GROUP

Professor Coote's group is meet-

DELTA SIGMA

The photograph of the executive of the Delta Sigma Society will be taken at Notman's Thursday afternoon at 1:15. Gowns must be brought and worn. (110)

FOUND

Lady's Waterman fountain pen, near Roddick gates. Phone At. 6328. (111)

LOST

Fountain Pen. Sweetland Ever-sharp name Copplek. Others to be claimed. Ladies Gold Ring, silver pendant with crest. Apply Bill Gentlemen. (111)

LOST

Brown leather key-case containing three keys in the Arts locker-room; please leave with Bill Gentlemen (111)

A large green, leather-bound volume of "The Tatler and the Guardian" by Sir Richard Steel; left in the smoke-room of the Arts Building on Tuesday, February 23rd, at 11:30 a.m. The book belongs to the Freshman Library. Will the person who found it please leave it at the library or with Bill Gentlemen. (111)

A small black loose-leaf note book (pocket size), containing Physics problems and Aviation notes. Finder please leave with Harry Grimdsale or at the Union Tuck Shop. (111)

FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL

Residential Summer School (co-educational) in the heart of French Canada. Old-Country French staff. Only French spoken. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced, Certificate or College Credit. French entertainments, sight-seeing, sports, etc. Fee \$140. Board and Tuition. June 25—July 31. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.

McGILL UNIVERSITY

A-32 MONTREAL, CANADA

STUDENTS' THESES REVISED AND TYPED

neatly, promptly and accurately

Miss B. Marcus

437 Notre Dame St. West.

Phone: HArbour 3036

CELEBRATE TONIGHT'S GAME

AT THE

Union House Informal The Team Is Cordially Invited

Eddie Alexander And His Orchestra The Same Orchestra

That Has Had So Much Success At Recent Social Events.

**Tickets \$1.00 Per Couple
On Sale At**

UNION TUCK SHOP

FINAL NOTICE FOR NOMINATIONS

For particulars see page 2 of this paper